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TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

POSTAGE PREE IN THE UNITED STATES. DAILY DISPATCH, One Year, DAILY DISPATCH, Per Quarter DAILY DISPATCH, One Month DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, 1 year, 10 00 DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, 3m'ths. 250 DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, 1 month 90 BUNDAY DISPATCH, One Year WHEKLY DISPATCH, One Year 125 THE DAILY DISPATCH is delivered by carriers at 15 cents per week, or including Sunday edition, at

PITTSBURG, WEDNESDAY, SEP. 11, 1899.

THE OCEAN STORM

The usual course of great storms whose effects are felt in this country is from West to East. Their ravages are generally experienced in the West or Northwest before they reach this section and Pittshurg expects as a rule to feel them before they cross the mountains to the Atlantic coast. Yesterday, however, the seaboard was visited with a windstorm and tidal wave which is heightened by the contrast with the almost idvllie autumn weather which we have on this side of the Alleghenies.

This storm, which seems to have come from the tropics and to have shown its greatest force along a path well out to sea from the coast line of the United States, was most destructive in the tidal waves which have washed away the shores and overturned structures at the senside resorts. In addition to that the wind has demoralized telegraphic connection along the coast, as if with a perverse determination to prevent the reports of its destruction from being ment to the country. These losses are slight and easily replaced. But the indications which they give of terrible storms at sea, the possible foundering of great ships and the drowning of helpless souls by the angry waves are likely to cause apprehensions which cannot be fully relieved for days.

It is hard to imagine such an outburst of the forces of nature only a few hundred miles away from our placid skies and restful nights. But there is little doubt that storms have been raging over the Atlantic which give a new demonstration of the pigmy strength of man when measured against the power of the elements,

LONDON'S BUTCHERIES.

class can only be explained on the theory of | Brother John along in the postoffice.

A NATIONAL LOSS.

The death of Hon. S. S. Cox. of New York, vesterday, terminated a career which, with few interruptions, extends over a period although the continuous service of the latter has given him the title of the oldest member of the House. Of other public men Senator Mr. Cox, and Mr. Blaine six years later.

Mr. Cox's prominence in the Democracy by the vast majority of the Northern people. Nevertheless his public service has so long survived those contests, that his position in maintaining the element of good humor, courtesy and geniality amid the collisions of conflicting ideas has been fully appreciated. It has been said that his reputation for wit prevented the recognition of his qualities for statesmanship. While it is by no means demonstrated that he would have attained great fame for measures of national value if he had not been handicapped by his readiness to give way to humor, his part in mollifying and lightening the accrbities of politics made for him no unworthy position. The whole country, without regard to politics, can join in regretting the loss of Mr. Cox from the political arena, where he has been so long a creditable and attractive figure.

ATLANTA'S UNPARALLELED FEATURE

The argument of our esteemed cotemporary, the Atlanta Constitution, to show that Chattanooga can never be as big a city as Atlanta, is interesting for its unique statement of facts. It compares Pittsburg and Philadelphia, asserting that while this city is the center of the coal and iron industry, "yet 90 miles away is Philadelphia, ten times as large, a cleaner, healthier, better nearly as great as London; and (3) that it is "cleaner, bealthier, better and pleasanter." The vigor with which the esteemed organ of for its facts perhaps furnishes the best argument to establish the belief that Chattanooga tains it.

COUNSEL OF COWARDICE.

A speech which Governor Foraker made at Xenia the other day brought out a remarkable and by no means creditable feature of our politics. The Republican candidate for re-election stated that he had been receiving messages warning him against stirring up the charges of corruption in the election of Senator Payne for fear that the money interests involved would "use hundreds of thousands of dollars" to defeat him in November. In other words, the idea is advanced that corruption must not be at-

tacked because it is too powerful.

to a speech in which the Payne business that the charges of corruption came from good Democratic authority, and winding up with the following telling point:

No innocent man charged in that way by onehalf his own party; no innocent and honorable man charged in that way as he was by the Legislature of Ohio and by all the officers of Ohio, in the shape of a formal formulation of these charges, would hesitate to stand up and ask for and demand and secure an investigation. Only a man who was conscious of his guilt and who knew his guilt would be established if there was an investigation, would seek to stifle such a proceeding. Mr. Payne did

But it is a remarkable example of the hold which the unblushing use of large sums of money have upon politicians, and the cowardice and demoralization which money has wrought in politics, that political advisers should try to dissuade a candidate from making use of a legitimate point in his favor by attacking a notorious example of political bribery for tear that the powers of corruption may be roused into activity against him. This is the practical expression of the belief that there is nothing real in politics except boodle and spoils; that principles, honor and purity are of no avail against the barrel; and that if only enough money is put into a campaign all the other considerations will go

for nothing. It is almost as severe on the Republican party to find that it contains such counsels as on the Democratic party to be responsible for such corruption. Cowardice and corruption are mutually responsible for each

AN UNIMPORTANT FATALITY. The tri-weekly industrial fatality of latest date, is the sudden mooding of a coal mine out in Colorado which drowned all the men in the mine. As there were only eleven men there, and as the mine is two thousand miles away the affair does not cause much of a sensation hereabouts.

Nevertheless the addition to the vital hazards of industrial work, of the possibility that miners may be overwhelmed by a sudden outburst of subterranean streams is not it seems that the science which can locate the It has been understood before, and this coal veins and determine their drift and demonstrates it to be true, that the Missouri thickness, ought to be able to tell if any constitution will not stand any interruption such overwhelming and unseen dangers lurk | in its diurnal supply of whisky. in their immediate vicinity.

This fatality, together with the others that are happening nearly every day, gives | Wales has settled the vital question of the point to the belief that modern industrial year. Shirts are to be worn with three enterprise is beginning to think so much of studs, and the unhappy fellow who only the possible dollar to be made, that it cares | wears two has no business in cultured solittle for the life which may be sacrificed to | ciety.

AIMED AT OFFICE BOYS.

Philadelphia has a sort of proprietary indistinguished citizens are continually offer- punishments. If they should cause a railold village by the Delaware, presents a ing would be too good for them. The reappearance of one of those grisly livelier appearance than it ever did before, murders which have spread the name of say the travelers who pass through Phila-"Jack the Ripper" world-wide, is the sensa- delphia, on their way to Eastern or Western tion of yesterday at London. The remarka- cities. Several times on the hottest days of Reynolds are not "old masters" have sucble nature of these butcheries and the power-this summer, it is recorded that several seeded in classifying themselves as exceedlessness of society to stop them are most Philadelphians have been seen wide awake ingly young pupils in art. phenomenal. The terrible mutilation of watching the grass grow on Chestnut street. the victims and the slaughter of so many Doubtless these restless villagers were puz-

detection, except on the assumption of a re- his wonderful plan to double the size of the steady sweetment for the infants. markable degree of stupidity in the London | present postage stamp in order to permit police. Perhaps that fine constabulary the person using it to print his name on it, force has been so busy shadowing the Irish in a panel especially designed for the puris is arousing indefinite fears that for the next members of Parliament and quelling the pose. We hope Mr. Paxson has not wasted London strikers that it could spend no time | much time on it for he may be assured that | foreign champagne in order to sell it as Jerin protecting the poor drabs of White- the public will not. The idea is ridiculous. The only advantage alleged to arise from its use would be the curtailment of the office boy's time honored privilege of stealing his employer's stamps. Has Mr. Paxson been betrayed by some bad, bold office boy, that he threatens thus to curtail the of public life that is surpassed by few living liberties of a great class? If Mr. Paxson public leaders. Mr. Cox began his Con- and the other good old fogies of the village gressional career in 1857, two terms before that lingers somewhere in this State are so Hon. William D. Kellogg took his seat, anxious about the safety of their stamps let them buy safes, or dispense with office boys. Uncle Sam cannot be bothered with such whimsical conjurings. The vast majority Sherman was in Congress two years before of the people are well satisfied with the stamp at it is-barring the green dve. Perhaps a sacrifice sale of stamps would be during the fierce conflicts of the civil war popular, and if Mr. Wanamaker wants to prevented the recognition of his qualities | create a noise let him offer three two cent stamps for a nickel.

MORE IMPORTANT WORK.

The project of a school for the development of grand opera is revived in New York by Mr. Anton Seidl, who develops his ideas in a recently published interview. It is hardly necessary to review the details of this project, in view of the fact that one nursery of American opera has already gone to pieces in an expensive manner, and that New York has a large number of projects on hand, from the Centennial arch to the for them. The unfavorable outlook is less to be regretted in this case. The development of a school of music is a praiseworthy acter to secure the honest enforcement of the laws, the conduct of public affairs solely in name of God reverently spoken. the public interest, and the restraint of egregious wealth from aggressions on the welfare of the people. New York will have a big contract in reforming such things, and can let the school of opera rest while she is doing the larger and more pressing job.

THE LIMIT DISCOVERED.

The proposition of Mr. Villard for the refunding and extension of the debt of the | He lives with a married daughter in Brooklyn, and pleasanter city." Thus we learn the Northern Pacific has the usual features surprising facts that (1) Philadelphia is 90 of that adventurous financier's plans for miles from Pittsburg; (2) that it is ten times | persuading his own corporations to jump | as large, which would give it a population out of the frying pan into the fire. It is one of the singular aspects of the case that even the Wall Street Press, which is fully committed to the policy of stock-watering, Henry W. Grady draws on its imagination refuses to swallow this heroic dose of Mr. Villard's compounding.

It is pointed out that a corporation can never hope to equal the city which con- already overwhelmed with debt, of which a considerable portion is to be classified with the stock as purely fictitious, is not likely to improve its position very much by swelling its debt. As the addition of the debt proposed in this case is \$40,000,000 the chance that the additional sum may be used in schemes which will wreck the corporation, as it has been wrecked once before under Mr. Villard's fostering care, is also very pointedly alluded to.

It is interesting to discover that there are limits to Wall street's toleration of stockwatering. Doubts had existed as to whether it had any limits.

It is pleasant to observe that the only to the Mayor of New York asking that a buried in this city.

effect which such messages had upon the special department of the World's Fair be pugnacious Ohio Governor was to rouse him established for the exhibition of women's work. The request is a good one-when was ventilated in a way calculated to take New York raises the money for the World's the skin off, recounting the facts, showing Fair. At present, however, it would be more timely for Miss Anthony to point out the necessity of getting a few dollars to-gether to provide a fair. Up to the latest advices the metropolis of millionaires had not subscribed enough to hold an exhibition

THE statement that Legitime is able to take about \$600,000 into exile with him, indieates that he can well afford to take his ease in retirement and let the other fellows take care of what is left of Hayti. He could not expect to take the entire island to Paris with him.

THE argument that General Goff should be Attorney General because his knowledge of Southern methods would enable him to secure fair elections in the South is very good in the abstract. But, without desiring to put a pebble in General Goff's path, it is ecessary to remark that there is a decided doubt whether this knowledge has been sufficient to secure his own election in the State of West Virginia.

THE prohibition by the proprietor of one of Chicago's big hotels of the practice of tipping takes the guise of an irresistible attraction for the World's Fair. But before it decides the question' it will have to prove that this prohibition prohibits.

BEODIE and Graham are able to furnish reply to Carlyle's caption, "Shooting Ningara and After." Their programme is very plainly: After Niagara the Dime Museum. This is less ambitious but more practicable than John L. Sullivan's project summed up in the words: After the Mississippi Penitentiary the halls of Congress,

THE tidal wave on the Atlantic coast must be what New York has been relying on to carry her World's Fair project to success. At least, so far as can be discovered, New York has not done anything else for the success of the show.

THE St. Louis Judge who has decided a an encouraging one. That there is always a law closing the saloons on Sunday to be unprobability of some water in mines everyone | constitutional, probably did so with a full knows who knows anything of them. But knowledge of the Missouri Constitution.

THE all-powerful verdict of the Prince of

THE people who are trying to wreck passenger trains presumably for the purpose of robbery are of the class which makes people terest in the Postoffice Department, and her doubt the wisdom of cruel and unusual ing suggestions to Brother John Wana- way disaster the only regret in connection maker for use in the mail service. The dear | with their punishment would be that hang-

> THE United States Treasury experts who decided that paintings of Gainsborough and

OPIUM candy is not to be recommended women of the most unfortunate and pitiable gling their brains over schemes to help as an article of diet for the children. Neither, for that matter, is the regular kind. We do not know whether Mr. Edward J. But the experiment with regard to the class can hardly be made to accord with the Paxson, of Philadelphia, has lost much of that is loaded with opium is ample to degenius and luck of the murderer in eluding his daily or nightly slumbers in evolving monstrate that it had better not be sold as a

> year or two it may be necessary to import sey eider. THE repetition of the "Jack, the Ripper," class of butchery indicates that the unriv-

aled specimen of crazy inhumanity is still at work, and that the London police afford little more protection against grotesque murders than the Pittsburg police do against

PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

THE Rev. Dr. Wayland Hoyt, of Philadel phia, is planning an extensive tour in Palestine for next year. THE Emperor of Japan has just taken possession of a new palace, furnished in European

style. It cost him \$4,000,000. KALAWAHA King of the Sandwich Islands writing another book. Its subject has not been announced, but a royalty on it is assured. PRINCE BISMARCK has given very little attention to affairs of state this summer. He has spent many hours playing the game of soli-

taire. THEY have a "Tomato King" in California, His shipments average 2,000 boxes a day, and he bears the name A. L. Graham. His tomato ranch is at Haywards, Alameda county.

M. CAROLUS DURAN was led by his wife's advice to take up painting portraits of fashionable women, through which he has made a fortune. Mme. Duran is a sister of the famous actress, Sophie Croizette.

CONGRESSMAN RANDALL has been confined o his room most of the time for several weeks World's Fair, which are in a comatose con- by an attack of rheumatic gout in the left arm dition on account of the chronic inability of and shoulder, but his general health has stead that wealthy city to raise the necessary funds | ily improved. He is now able to be up and about the house.

SPEAKING of London, Cardinal Manning says that not one-third of the population could be accommodated in the churches if all were idea; but it is more essential to public char- | crowded, and argues that at least two-thirds of the population never go where they hear the

THE oldest officer in our army in age and by entry into service is Second Lieutenant Michael Moore, of the retired list. He was born in South Brooklyn in 1796, and enlisted at Governor's Island in April, 1812. He enlisted as a drummer in the Thirteenth Infantry. From boys on Governor's Island, where all infantry recruits were sent in those days. He was apointed Second Lieutenant in the Ninth in fantry in 1869. He was retired for age in 1870.

WHERE SPEAK-EASIES PAY.

Rumselling a Profitable Business in the State of Maine.

AUGUSTA, ME., September 18 .- Much surprise was caused here to-day when the indict-ments from the grand jury were reported, at finding that nearly every druggist in Augusta had been indicted for liquor selling, and that in the county, out of a total of 65 judictments 55 were for transgressions against the liquor law.
The druggists in nearly every case have
stepped promptly up and paid their fines,
amounting to about \$100 and costs in each case.
One hotel was indicted and also paid promptly. It is what is called a "squeeze" here, and comes three times a year when the Grand Jur-sits. The stores, hotels and saloons willing! pay and then keep right on selling as if nothing had happened. Really it amounts to a license law, nothing more or less, and the machinery of the court is used to collect the money from the liquor sellers, who willingly pay \$200 or \$300 a year. It works beautifully. Every place is running wide open, and in the capital city there is plenty to drink, and the coffers of the County Treasurer are filled.

Arranging for His Own Funeral. From the Philadelphia Record. The veteran actor Edmon S. Conner, years old yesterday. He visited New York MISS SUSAN B. ANTHONY has written funeral and interment when dead. He will be City to arrange with his undertaker about his

THE TOPICAL TALKER.

rom Fog to Mountain Top-An Old Jest and n Bad One-Signs of Dress Reform. To the Editor of the Dispatch: The city pelice did a good and mighty need-ful work in ridding Pittsburg almost entirely of that notorious old Owl Gang that infested the Hill district, and not only made night hid-eous in nearly all that section between the WHEN white fog is covering the city and

the valleys hereabouts densely every night with a counterpane that the sun cannot uplift and roll away before it has climbed a good way up the sky, it is almost exasperating to hear of the clear, crisp, invigorating air of Colorado. And still it is pleasant to catch the descriptions of Colorado scenery, with its snow-capped mountains, its pine forests, its wild canons and noisy torrents, fresh from the lips of an enthusiastic tourist.

Nothing in the world can be more lovely than Echo Lake, for instance, 14 miles from Idaho Springs, which a party of Pittsburgers visited this summer. It lies between the knees of snow-capped mountains not far below the timber line. It covers some 42 acres, and drains a watershed of about ten times that size. A few years ago the gentleman who knows Echo Lake stocked it with Eastern lake trout, which have flourished and multiplied there exceedingly. It is now so well stocked that a few weeks ago, in the course of one hour, an expert angler caught 67 fish of a pound weight or more.

The lake is fed by springs, and has neither

most kindly, and it is said, after reaching the pound mark, increase a pound a year thereafter to the limit of the lake trout's size. There is some talk of making the lake a fishing resort for Eastern sportsmen, and now that the South Fork lake is gone forever, there is a chance that Pittsburg capitalists may buy it.

Ar last Colonel Shepard, the astounding editor of the New York Mail and Express, ha won for a moment the sympathy of newspaper men in general. The reverend editor offered a prize for the best acrostic describing the merits of his lumbering journal, and among the replies he printed an acrostic of a grossly indecent character. Neither he nor the sharpeyed Managing Editor Coates saw the foulness the poem and it slipped into print. There has been a howl going up among the select and saintly congregation to which Colonel Shepard appeals, Several Superintendents of Sunday schools and other immaculate mortals have

ceased to subscribe for the paper.

The acrostic in question is not even new, have ing been published in Pittsburg in 1868 or 1869 in the Sunday Mail, and afterward republished in several country papers. Whether the Mail knew the nature of the acrostic I don't know, but I do know that a certain paper of Youngstown republished the verses unsuspicious

any evil therein.
So Colonel Shepard is entitled to the sympathy of all decent men in the profession. The same trick has been tried with occasional success on almost every editor. The cowardly scavenger is beneath contempt, as he is beyond reach of punishment.

CAN it be true that Mrs. Jenness Miller's ideas as to dress reform having taken root came up and blossomed before a week has flown since she sowed them in Pittsburg? Without making any search for such things, observed on Fifth avenue, and again on Federal street, altogether, three women having the outward appearance of adherence to Mrs. Jenness Miller's system of dress. There were the high waisted dresses, devoid of gathering at the belt, plain and free from superfluous drapery, and in the walk of the wearers there was something that suggested an unusual freedom in the exercise of the limbs. Two, who were as near being old and ill-shaped as any women can be, did not appear to advantage in the garments of reform; but the other one, a young, lissom creature, though far from pretty, looked extremely well.

Probably there is the rub. The Jenness Miller dress is well enough for the well-shaped woman, full of vitality, but is hardly the thing for her who is ----, well, not so.

FAVORABLE FINANCIAL CONDITION. Henry Clews & Co.'s Weekly Circular Indicates a Healthy Market.

NEW YORK, September 10 .- Henry Clews & Co.'s weekly financial circular says: "Prices have continued to advance, mainly under the powerful manipulations of the bull cliques, and apparently there is little chance of any reaction until the leaders relax their grip. The present time is doubtless an opportunity for said, however, that outside conditions are exceptionally favorable to an upward movement, The crop situation is exceptionally satisfactory, the yield of the chief staples promising to be large and the outlook being for their meeting a good foreign demand. Cotton and corn are not yet beyond danger, but the risk diminishes each day. General trade continues active, and reports from the far West indicate a more buoyant feeling than usual in that section. Southern reports are also satisfactory, the outlook for cotton and the development of the iron industry in those sections affording trade a healthy stimulus. The iron trade in general is in better shape, both demand and general is in better shape, both demand and prices having improved.

"In looking toward the future the prospects

in many respects are most gratifying and en-couraging; still there remain some serious drawbacks, which will surely assert themselves drawbacks, which will surely assert themselves the more severely in proportion to our present excess. The rise in stocks, while it may con-tinue, has been too continuous and prolonged to be permanent. Reaction is necessary. This fall the money market is almost sure to be a source of difficulty, and later or, when Congress opens, we must face renewed tariff discuss asequent disturbance to business in-

ATTACKED BY A GORILLA.

An Ohio Man Meets With a Grand Surpri in a Hoosier's Barn.

FORT WAYNE Sentember 10 -Rilly Stowart of this city, proprietor of the Dime Museum, is maidens of the village. When spring time the owner of a gorilla seven years old and comes, and the apple tree halls the joyous time about half grown. The animal is kept in an with a glad burst of blossom, the maidens of iron cage in Stewart's barn, when the show is not on the road. To-day a farmer, Isaiah Slade. and perfect blossoms from their favorite trees of Akron, O., intent upon a free look at the curiosity, entered the barn and poked up the gorilla with a stick. A loose bar in the front of the cage had been raised to admit of a panful of victuals, and the enraged animal sprang at the opening with such force that he squeezed his way through. The astonished farmer was feroclously at-tacked and knocked down. Half of his bushy

beard was torn out, his face lacerated, and the beast had begun to crunch his arm when his outcries attracted Showman Stewart, who beat the gorilla with a billet of wood until he con sented to re-enter his cage. Dr. A. C. Boswell who dressed Slade's wounds, pronounced then

LEFT HIS MONEY TO OLD MAIDS.

Relatives of the Deceased, However, Will Try to Break the Will. ANGOLA, IND., September 10.-L. B. Eaton.

an eccentric recluse living near Fremont, Stenben county, died last spring, leaving an estate worth fully \$15,000. By the terms of his will his entire property was to be evenly di-vided among the 'old maids" of Steuben county. Heirs of the old gentlemen are at present attempting to set aside the will in the Steuben Circuit Court, and the outcome of the case is exciting considerable speculation.

Swimming on Affidavits From the New York Graphic, I It is now time for a crank to get a few affi

Falls. The falls have been done, by affidavits in every other way.

Not Money Enough in It for Them. How the public countenance would light up with gladness if one of those Niagara backmen should try to go over the falls.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Charles Joseph Savary.

OTTAWA, September 10. - Death from consumpion here last night ended the tragic career of Charles Joseph Savary, a member of the Legion of Honor, and at one time one of the leading politicians of France. The deceased came to Canada in 1884, accompanied by the wife of his ex-secretary. Savary was 44 years of age. He entered tary. Savary was 44 years of age. He entered politics when quite young, and was finsily appointed Deputy Minister of Justice. A ciever, scholarly man, he won fame in the domain of literature. He was a director in the Bank of Lyons, and with the institution's collapse fied to America to avoid arrest. He was subsequently sentenced to five years' imprisonment, and there are still standing against him judgments of 5,000,000 francs. Before leaving Paris he fell in love with the handsome wife of his secretary, who once surprised the couple in a cafe and received a builet which lodged in his pocketbook. Savary was accompanied to Canada by the woman, who survives him. His first wife is still living in France. Savary is regarded as the author of the recent Heli rebellion in the Canadian Northwest, his writings belping to stir up the feelings of the French Canadians,

OUR MAIL POUCH.

Instead of the Old Owl Gang.

Cliff and the Bluff, but committed burglaries,

robberies and all sorts of depredations, to the teror of that section. But I, as a resident of the Hill, or its vicinity, have this complaint to

make-and I do it publicly, hoping to secure more speedy relief than through the ordinary

channels of entanglement in red tape:

On Colwell and adjacent streets between
Stephenson and Elm, gangs of hoodiums, from

10 years of age to 30, gather daily and nightly between the hours of 5 and 10 or 11, and be-

Interesting Facts in the History of Allesheav Cemetery-The Churchyards of Long Ago-First Project for a Public

OUR CITY OF THE DEAD.

between the hours of 5 and 10 or 11, and behave in a most disorderly manner, without even so much as a "move on" admonition from the police, if there be any police in all that region. These congregated loafers, big and little, swarm down from Wylie avenue and vicinity in scores, and sometimes hundreds; ring doorbells and run; roost on the doorsteps of private houses; mark dwelling fronts with chalk, etc., in hideous devices; swear at and threaten any disgusted housewife who asks them to get away from her premises; and, in short, make nuisances of themselves, almost worthy of being called successors to the Owl Gang. Some of us on the Hill are just green enough

Several Old Cemeteries.

churches were on Cherry alley, one square

An Early Project.

Pittsburg's foremost physicians, and who still

lives, though he passed the four-score-and-ter

Some of the Subscribers.

A subscription was started and 85 names were

secured, who gave their obligations to the amount of \$8,975. The highest subscriptions

were \$500, of which there were two, Peter and

John H. Shoenberger, father and son. General Moorhead, who subscribed \$100, used to say

that if he had been called upon to pay up his

front of the old home where she had spent the happy days of childhood, and those who are curious to know where the first grave in the Allegheny Cemetery was dug, can easily find it on the slope to the west of the Avery monument. Dr. Lea, of Lawrenceville, was the officiating clergyman at Mrs. Briggs' funeral.

Other Purchases Made.

The original 100 acres which comprised th

Allegheny Cemetery have grown to 270 acres. Lands belonging to Biddle, Mowry, Sample,

Young, Shoenberger and others have bee

added until now Pittsburg has a burial ground

insurpassed by any. Greenwood and Spring

Grove are larger, but for variety of scenery, it is doubtful if there is anywhere on the earth a

more attractive burial place than the Allegheny

A lady who visited here a few years ago called

at the office of Superintendent Perring and

said: "I have been all day wandering through your cemetery. I have a hobby, and it is to visit burial places. There is scarcely a great cemetery in the world I have not visited, and I

must say that I have never yet visited as pretty a resting place for the dead as this one." In the time of the Senior John Chislett's superin-tendency a number of the directors of Green-wood went over the grounds and gave similar

estimony.
The number of interments in the Allegheny

Cemetery up to June 1, 1889, was 32,000. Then

had been received up to that date \$1,075,090 for lots sold and \$311,035 on interest account. The available assets of the cemetery are in round numbers \$357,000 after an expenditure in the past two or three years of \$120,000 for the new gate house on Penn avenue and grounds additional additional and the second second

Value of Lats Solds

About one-third of the ground now owned

has been sold for burial purposes. The Shoen-

berger property comprising about 17 acres,

which was purchased a few years ago, cost

more than the 253 acres which had been pre

viously purchased, the price paid being \$8,000

for the property adjoining in 1844. The highest

price received for lots of 3,600 square feet is

\$10,000. A number have been sold at this price.

Speer, John Harper.
William Thaw, recently deceased, was for
many years an active member of the board.
Dr. Speer, who has been identified with the

cometery from its start, is secretary, and John Perring, who succeeded the younger Chislett, has for the past ten years or more filled the

JUST A PICTURE.

Just a picture, faint and faded,

Just a picture, nothing more, Just a face from days departed,

Just a thought of all that's o'er.

And it brought back all the tears, And it showed the future footsteps, Through a vale of sighs and tears.

Just a careless, heedless sentence,

And the future years are lengthening,

Just a pleture, nothing more;
Just a face from days departed,
Just a thought of all that's o'er.

-Margie E. Bell in Atlanta Constitute

Just a look, and that was all;

With the shadows far ahead,

And the heart within is stifled, And the hopes of life are dead.

Just a picture, faint and faded,

Just a cruel, scathing quarrel, Just an unkind word let fall.

But it brought back all the heartaches,

er acre against the \$500 paid to George Bayard

Cemetery.

some trouble, and required some eco. In looking after a cemetery site

subscription at once it would have given him

As early as 1834 the project of a cemetery was

some of two the full are just green enough to think that police were really intended to prevent, or at least break up, such disorderly congregations as these on the public streets. Sick people, defenseless ladies and children, or indeed any other citizens of the neighborhood, seem to have no redress, except by such an appeal as this to Chief Brown. PITTSBURG, September 10, 1889.

Some Stairs Wanted.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: Will you kindly call the attention of the proper authorities, through your paper, to the endition of Carolina street, Fourteenth ward eading down to Linden station. The street ends in an almost abrupt precipice of 100 feet, and a set of steps leading down to Second avenue would be a godsend to many of the residents of the ward, and perhaps be the means of saving life as well as a lawsuit

A petition, signed by many of the influential residents of the ward, was presented to our A pention, signed by many of the inquential residents of the ward, was presented to our Conneilman asking for this, but it seems noth-ing was ever done in the matter. Why can't we get them before the winter sets in, along with its additional dangers to the place, to say nothing about the mud? FOURTEENTH WARD.
PITTSBURG, September 10.

Sam Patch, the Jamper To the Editor of The Dispatch: Was Sam Patch a myth, or did he ever jump

the Niagara Falls? McKeesport, September 10. (He was not a myth but a veritable inlividual. He was born in the early part of the present century in New York, and became a sailor. He was noted for his feats of jumping from yardarms into the sea. He finally found his way to Rochester, N. Y., where he jumped over the Genesce Falls. He then went to Niagara and made a leap there successfully. The place is still called Sam Patch's leap. He then returned to Rochester and erected a scafold 125 feet high over the Genesee Falls and made the jump. His body was not found until the following spring. 1

Bountles for Killing Animals o the Editor of The Dispatch: Vhat bounties does the State pay for the de-

striction of wild animals? IRADDOCK, September 10. [3y an act of Assembly approved April 25, 188), it is provided that the following sums shall be paid by the treasurers of the several counties of the State for the destruction of nozious animals: For every wolf, \$10; for every wilicat, \$2; for every red or gray fox, \$1; for every mink, 25 cents. To secure this compensaton the slayer of the animal must make proper proof thereof before a Justice of the

The Coinage of Gold. To he Editor of The Dispatch. 1 Is the gold dollar still coined? What was the

coinage of gold and silver last year? C.
ALLEGHENY, September 10.
[The gold dollar is no longer coined, though tscoinage has not been suspended by law. In 1885 there were 18,800 coined. Last month there were 100,000 double eagles and 63,000 eagles coined, and none of lesser denomina-tion. The total gold coinage for 1888 was \$28,-364,170. The silver coinage was \$34,136,095.]

To the Editor of The Dispatch: For the last two years I have been unable enjoy sound sleep at night on account of being annoyed by dreams of all kinds. Will you be kind enough to tell me of some remedy or plan by which I can overcome this habit or disease, and once more enjoy refreshing sleep. W. and once more enjoy refreshing sleep, WHEELING, September 10. [We can do nothing for you, Consult

Troubled Dreams.

octor.] Certainly. To the Editor of The Dispatch:

Is National Bank currency a legal tender. G. PETEOLIA, PA., September 10. DECORATING THE APPLE TREES.

Beautiful Custom That is Followed by French Peasant Girls. From Harper's Young People.

Near the little town of La Ferte, in France think it is La Ferte-there is an apple tree which bears only imperfect blossoms; fact having long ago been discovered, has given rise to a very beautiful custom among the the village arm themselves with gay ribbons and go singing to the lonely tree which has produced only the imperfect blossoms. Each girl then kisses a cluster of the imperfect blossoms with a cluster of perfect bloss in so doing dusts the former with the pollen from the latter. She then ties a distinguishing

ribbon near to the cluster she has dusted. The tree looks very gay when thus deco rated, with the pink blossoms smiling up at heaven and the dainty ribbons fluttering in the perfume-laden air; but the best of it is when the leaves drop like summer snow and the little apples begin to take shape. Then the maidens pluck off all but the best fruit, and let that take all the strength of the tree, so that the apples grow famously and come to perfection. And now is seen the strange part of the affair. The apples, instead of being all of one kind, are as different as the blossoms that kissed their blossoms, the fact being that the apple is exactly like the apple on the tree from which the nollen-bearing blossom was taken. So on this one tree will be seen round, rosychecked apples, long yellow apples, juicy ap-ples, mealy apples, dainty little apples, and "monstrous big" apples. Each maiden has the apple she wished most to have.

ON HIS WAY TO BE MARRIED.

in Aged Alabama Lawyer is Stricken by Apoplexy and Dies.

The amount secured for irterments since the organization is in round numbers \$230,000. For labor there has been paid out \$462,000 and for other expenses \$354,000. The present Board of Directors are Felix Brunot, Frank Bissell, Charles J. Clarke, S. C. McCandless, Charles E. Speer, Lichy Henry BIRMINGHAM, ALA., September 10 .- Judge James L. Bombill, an old and honored resident of Clay county, died on his wedding day, in Ashville, last Thursday. He was 70 years of age, and for several months past has been engaged to marry a Mrs. Clayton, a well-to-do and accomplished widow. Thursday was the day set for the wedding, and 7:30 P. M. was the hour. The license was procured, and the bride and groom were attred in their wedding costumes. Everybody in the little town was in the church, office of Superintendent.

It is doubtful if any of Pittsburg's institutions have been better managed than our greatity of the dead from its organization up to the present time. The right men have been in the right place.

J. H. Y. and the occasion was a gala one.

As the groom was waiting for his carriage he was stricken by apoplexy, and died before the vehicle arrived. His friends witnessed his

burial next day instead of his wedding that night. Judge Bombill was a high Mason, and was buried with Masonic honors. Looking for Sites and Fights. From the Chicago News,; The frantic attempts of the New Yorkers to find a site for a World's Fair are only matched by the superhuman efforts of those two Georgia legislators who are reaming over the South

A Chance to Distinguish Himself. From the Philadelphia Times. If Sullivan would undertake to knock out the jobs that usually get through Congress, ton couldn't do better than to send him to Congress.

n search of a site for a duel.

A Very Little Satisfies. From the New York World.] There will be no extra session of Congress Thanks, gentlemen. The regulation thing is quite enough.

NEWS OF THE METROPOLIS.

Pranks of Lager Electricity

NEW YORK BUREAU SPECIALS. 1
NEW YORK, September 10,—At 4 o'clock this norning the wind blew down the electric light Long Ago—First Preject for a Pablic Burial Pince—Reminiscences and Statistics.

[WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.]

A half century ago the Pittsburg church regarded a burial place as essential as a house of worship. Through the first two generations of this city's life, "God's acre" was as much a consideration with pious folk as God's house. Our old churches, when organized, at once made arrangements for a place to lay away their dead. In the Trinity and First Presbyterian churchy, or Smithfield and Sixth, avenue, had its burial place running along Miltenberger's alley to Strawberry alley, surrounded by a stone wall. This has given way to a solid business block. The Second Presbyterian Church, on Diamond alley, where the Marshall foundry now stands, was a noted burial place for pioneers.

The Methodists of "Brimstone Corner," not being able to find room around their church, provided a burial place where the Union depot now stands, and the gravestones along the hillside between the site of the depot and the High School building will be remembered by old-timers as one of the features of the old city. The Oak Alley church, over which Dr. Black presided as Bishop many a long year, had and still has its graveyard, where a few of the pioneers are yet sleeping.

Several Old Cemeterics. below the furniture store was set on fire. The fire department was summoned with great difficulty, as the loose electricity had got the fire alarm out of order. The flames were ex-tinguished after about \$4,000 damage had been The noted United Presbyterian preachers of the olden time, Drs. Bruce and Kerr, whose done, and linemen corraled the wire which had been electrifying the whole block. apart, and fronting on Seventh avenue, the

other on Sixth avenue, were also forced to go beyond the city limits for a burial place, and the spot selected by them is now occupied by Mrs. Kelly Has Triplets. the spot selected by them is now occupied by the Forbes school building.

It will not require a very long memory to recall the Kerr and Bruce church burying grounds, with their tangled thickets, sunken graves and tumble-down headstones, which were well out in the country a half century ago. These graveyards were on what was called the Fourth street road, Fifth avenue at that time running into Grant's Hill and suddenly terminating at the rear of St. Paul's Cathedral.

Well, this, as preachers might say, is all introductory to the main topic—the origin and growth of Allegheny Cemetery.

Along in the thirties Pittsburg began to give evidence that it was bound to be one of the great commercial and manufacturing centers of the land. During that decade it began to put off village and town airs, and concluded to be a city. The graveyards of the old town, laid out by Bayard and Craig at the close of the Revolution, were found to be not equal to their original designs. Mrs. James Kelly, of Jersey City, has just borne triplets, a boy and two girls. Together the babies weigh 21 pounds. They are healthy and physically perfect. Mrs. Kelly is 36 years old. She married Mr. Kelly 15 years ago, and had nine children before the arrival of the triplets. Kelly, until recently, worked in a sugar house on Essex street, but is now out of

Three Distinguished Republicans.

General Russell A. Alger, Murat Haistead and John M. Langston, the famous colored orator of Virginia, passed to-day in the city. General Alger received the most calls. About General Algor received the most calls. About every half hour throughout the day some big Republican went to the Fifth Avenue Hotel to talk politics with him and congratulate him upon his election to the commandership of the G. A. R. General Alger had a great deal to say to reporters about the G. A. R., and how he loved it, but refused to talk straightout politics. Murat Halstead thought Foraker would be elected and was sure that some able Republican would sucagitated, and one of the principal agitators was Dr. James R. Speer, who was at that day one of Pittsburg's foremost paysicians, and who still lives, though he passed the four-score-and-ten mile post several years ago

The panic of 1837 gave a check to all Pittsburg enterprises, and not until 1844 did the cemetery project assume a tangible form. In the early spring of that year a meeting was held in the First Presbyterian Church, over which Dr. Herron presided, to devise ways and means for better burial facilities. At this meeting it was concluded that the cemetery Pittsburg wanted was too large for any one church to father, and so a public meeting of citizens was called at Philo Hall, with a view to a general burial place. At the Philo Hall meeting a committee was appointed to perfect plans. This committee was composed of the following persons whose names were nousehold words in this city a generation ago: Thomas Bakewell, William Etchbaum, Wilson McCandless, Frederick Lorenz and Dr. James R. Speer.

Under the direction of this committee a charter was obtained from the Legislature and signed by David R. Porter, Governor, April 24, 1844. The organization was completed with Richard Biddle, President: Nathaniel Holmes, Treasurer; Thomas J. Bigham, Secretary, and the following managers: Charles Avery, Wilson McCandless, John H. Shoenberger, James R. Speer, Thomas Bakewell, Thomas M. Howe. was sure that some able Republican would succeed Senator Payne. Who that able Republican would probably be, he was too modest to say.

Mr. Langston gave his opinion of the Virginia
situation at length to every one who questioned
him. He gave out that he disliked Mahone, but would support him because Quay wished it. He figured out a probable majority of 20,000 for the straight Republican ticket. Mr. Langston will begin stumping Ohio shortly in the interest of Governor Foraker.

Two Mulatto Girls Quarrel. Several months ago Millie Hamilton and Gussie Hall, mulattoes, quarrelled about their common lover at a ball. Millie got him. As she left the hall with him, Gussie caught her by the back hair, and cut a deep gash in her

cheek with a razor. The girl was disfigured for life by the wound, and she swore she would have revenge. Late last night she called the Hall girl into her room, shut and locked the door, and prepared to carve her with a razor. The Hall girl snatched up the lighted lamp and felled her opponent to the floor with it.
The lamp broke, and the blazing oil set fire to
the Hamilton girl's clothes. She was half

roasted before a policeman, summoned by her screams, extinguished the flames. She was taken to a hospital, where she is dying. Story of an Australian. Jacob Wilson, a Brooklyn real estate der of considerable wealth, was greatly troubled years ago by the wild pranks and general worthlessness of his only son, Jacob \
T. To get rid of the dissipated keeper's daughter. On the wedding day Wilson, Sr., gave to his daughter-in-law \$15,000 as

for a time a difficulty in deciding between O.k-land and Lawrenceville. Where the handsome residence of Charles J. Clarke now stands came very near being the burial place for our dead. It was, however, after long deliberation determined to buy the Bayard homestead, a 100-acre tract which seemed to meet the demand better than any other spot. This tract was purchased in the autumn of 1844 for \$50,000, with very liberal terms as to payments. On the 10th of June, 1845, John Chislett was chosen Superintendent, and at once made the old Bayard mansion his home, which he occupied until his death in care for his son, and to his son \$1,500 annual income, with which to support the family. In 1885 old Mr. Wilson died. His daughter-in-law at once got a divorce from her husband, and had him packed off to Australia. Then she in some way got hold of the \$75,000 willed to her former husband by his father. Wilson, who ome, which he occupied until his death i September, 1869.
On the 28th of September, 1845, was the first sale of lots. There were 98 lots sold at this time aggregating \$9,335. The first burial was that of Mrs. Briggs, daughter of George Bayard, from whom the grounds were purchased. Mrs. Briggs was laid to rest on the lawn in front of the old home where she had seen the has just returned from Australia, says she secured the money by fraud, and has engaged a lawyer to bring suit.

A Goat Ate the Boots.

An amusing incident occurred during the late fire in Williamsburg. A fireman con-nected with truck No. 5 had put a pair of rubber boots on the sidewalk, intending to put them on at the first opportunity. At the most critical point of the fire he was informed that his boots were being devoured by a gigantic Billy goat. Thinking that this was intended as a joke, he paid no attention to it. When he was relieved from duty and went to find his boots, he was surprised to see the goat finish ing up on the red flannel which lined the boots. One boot had entirely disappeared, and the

other was half devoured. HOGGISHNESS DOESN'T PAY. A Kicker Ousted From a Car to Make

Room for Another. From the London Court Journal. "Will you kindly allow me to stand?" asked a gentleman as he got into a railway carriage, which carriage already contained the specified

number.
"Certainly not, sir," exclaimed a passenger occupying a corner seat near the door. "The way these trains are overcrowded is shameful." "As you appear to be the only person who objects to my presence," replied the gentleman, "I shall remain where I am."

"Then I shall call the guard and have you removed, sir."

Suiting the action to the word the aggrieved passenger rose, and putting his head out of the window, vociferously summoned the guard. The new-comer saw his opportunity and quietly slipped into the corner seat.

"What's up?" inquired the guard as he opened the carriage door. moved, sir."

the carriage door.
"One over the number," replied the new comer, coolly.

"You must come out, sir; the train's going on," and without waiting for further explanation the guard pulled out the aggreed passenger, who was left wildly gesticulating on the platform.

TRI-STATE TRIFLES.

A PECULIAR charge was made in the Police Court at Williamsport the other day. William H. Taylor, colored boy, was arrested for the larceny of a locomotive. The iron horse was standing on a Northern Central side track, and during the temporary absence of the engineer the urchin entered the cab and opened the throttle. The engine started and a train hand barely succeeded in jumping aboard and stop ping it in time to avoid a collision. The box was jailed.

Some Columbia residents amused themselves at a pronunciation bee a few nights ago.

Four hundred dollars for charity was netted by a baseball game at Harrisburg between reporters and policemen. A girl was umpire. STRATTON WISE, of West Chester, came

down stairs early on Friday morning to find a drunken man asleep in his varlor, NINE ears of corn grew in a bunch on a single stalk on the farm of John Wambaugh near

Two little Reading girls were walking along the street, when a 100-pound column fell over

An Ohie town was thrown into a fever of excitement by the appearance, evening after evening, of ghostly figures and strange lights. The mystery was made plain the other evening by the discovery that small boys, wrapped in

sheets and carrying pumpkin lanterns, were responsible for the scare A HANDSOME young girl in a West Virginia town owns and drives a horse that has a 2:30

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

dismissed for hugging a girl while on duty.

—Au Edmore, Mich., lady 35 years ago was six weeks making a quilt containing 15,500 pieces. -A Philadelphia policeman has been

-A man in Southbridge, Mass., has a five legged mule. It is treated with more than ordinary respect.

—A cettzen of New Brunswick, N. J., had strawberries growing in his garden, in the open air, last week. -Hereafter the boats carried by Atlantic

steamers, instead of being made of wood, will be made of steel, in one piece. -At Unadilla, Mich., a farmer's turkeys got into a dispute with his bees, and the result was that 17 turkeys were killed. —The first section of the railway from Pekin to Chinkiang has progressed as far as having tenders made for its construction. The sum estimated for rails and plant on this line is \$70,000,000.

-David B. Robertson has a sunflower stalk on his premises in Seymour, Ind., that stands 9% feet high, is II inches in elecumfer-ence at the ground, and has II5 large blossoms and many buds on it.

and many bads on it.

—A man in Orion, Mich., has discovered a sure cure for rattlesnake bite, and it isn't the kind carried in a black bottle, either. His dog was bitten in the mouth by a rattler, and in ten minutes had a head on him like an apple barrel, but the man doped and saturated him with kerosene and the dog recovered.

—Martin Tynan, of Philadelphia, an engineer on the Reading Railroad, who is a somnambulist, had a narrow escape Sunday morning. He arcse in his sleep about 3 o'clock, and, walking around the room, placed a chair before the window and stepped up and, with a dash, jumped out. He fell to the ground below, striking on his feet. He was not much hurt.

—A son of John Gansel, nine miles from -A son of John Gansel, nine miles from Case City, Mich., thought he was a fiddler, but while he was at it the other day lightning smashed his instrument into 1,000 slivers and tore off one of his shees. They say lightning never strikes twice in the same place, but the neighbors say if it has any sense it will in this case if Gansel gets to fiddling again.

-Two mysterious individuals from Indianapolis arrived in Louisville Saturday night and returned Sunday, after the performance of a mission rather out of the ordinary. They were professional hunters of English sparrows, and fully 3,000 of the small birds were taken back by them, to be sold to the Indianapolis gun clubs or to trap shooters of that section.

—On Friday of last week Willie Brode who was following after the plow on his father farm, near Orion, Mich., discovered a lot of who was following after the plow on his father's farm, near Orion, Minh., discovered a lot of turtle eggs, which he carefully gathered up and buried in a bed of warm sand, where they were hatched out on Wednesday last, among the brood being one with two heads. The two heads do not seem to have the same notions in them, and there is frequently a struggle to see which way the legs shall carry them.

-A curious and significant exhibition —A curious and significant exhibition will be opened in Cologne on June 1, 1890, namely, an "International Exhibition of arma, instrumenta, etc., serving to illustrate the art of warfare, and bearing in any way on the condition of troops or armies." Nothing of a secret or specially German nature will be shown, such as the new powder, or any invention which could give a wrinkle to foreign powers, but all improvements effected or suggested in food, uniform, ammunitions, military vulocipedos, carrier pigeons, and other military instruments will be welcomed.

-Wayne county, N. Y., raises more perpermint than any other place in the country.

The business of raising it and distilling the oil was begun by a Yankee peddler 50 years ago. was begun by a Yankee peddler 50 years ago. The farmers of that county cultivate the mist, and 150,000 pounds of oil is now distilled from their crop in favorable seasons. The peppermint crop is not one that returns a faucy profit to the farmer, but if he can get \$2 a pound for his oil, below which the price seidem, if ever, goes, he realizes a good return. Twenty-five pounds of oil to the acre is the lowest general average of the crop. It is not an uncommon thing for the oil to command \$3 a pound, and the price has been as high as \$5.

-The fascinating game of draw poker will be more popular this winter in Washing on among the fashionable women than ever be-before. Several new poker clubs will be organ-ized. The ladies play for bonbons, gloves, etc., etc., and very often for cash. The games are, as a rule, for a small limit, but they get as much enjoyment out of them as if thousands changed hands. The wife of one of the Senlost so much at poker, and deter he must play and must lose he abould play with her, and she would benefit by his losing. Sho learned the zame thoroughly, surrounded her table with good players, and a handsome lot in the northwestern part of town is the result of her venture; and she is still winning—probably playing with an idea of putting a house on her lot.

-A novel industry has recently been started on the Combabee river, in the lower part of South Carolina, on a rice plantation A local hunter starts out in his boat about dusk every night with his gun. When it is quite dark he lights a buil's-eye lantern and ties it to his forehead. This enables him to see alliga tors a distance of 100 yards, lying on the bank, tors a distance of 100 yards, lying on the bank, so that he is enabled to come within very close range before shooting them. He is a good shot, and kills on an average about ten alligators every night. After the hunt the skins are taken off and packed with salt in barrels. The tail is sold to negroes, who prize it highly. The skins are shipped to a firm in Jacksonville, Fla., where they realize about 75 or 80 cents each. The hunter buries the head of every alligator he kills, and in a few months the teeth fail out or will come out with little trouble, and command a good price.

nand a good price. -A Polish woman, Mrs. Molafsky, of Detroit, whose 4-months-old baby died the ther day, had a curious dream. To the neighbors Mrs. Molafsky said that a short time before the birth of the child she dreamed that she and some friends were looking at the sky, when she saw a white thing in the air fly around like a charmed bird that could not get down until she made it out to be a white dove down until she made it out to be a white dove. It came on down gradually, making its graceful rounds shorter and shorter until it fluttered to her face and lit upon her shoulder. In a few days her child was born. About a week ago Mrs. Molafsky had another remarkable dream, but this time the snowy white dove took its departure from her shoulder, and fluttering around and around, it ascended higher and higher into the azure blue until it was lost to sight. She thought nothing more of the occurrence until Friday, when the death of the child brought a realization of the omen.

FUNNY MEN'S FANCIES.

It's odd how much food a horse can go without and still be no faster. - Merchant Tran-"It is queer," said the deaf mute, "I can't remember his name. I have it right on the end of my fingers, too. - Detroit News,

but it has been noticed that its tendency is not to make the head level. - Boston Courier. A Non-Sequitur .- Proud Mother-O, John, the baby can walk. Cruel Father-Good. He can walk the floor with himself at night then. - Detroit News. A Sure Test .- Mrs. Cadwaller-Is that

"Love levels all things." Perhaps so;

Mrs. Brown-It must be. I saw her reading end of it before she had got through the chapter.-Drake's Magazine. A Mean Insinuendo,-"Come, dear, and help me select a bonnet. Two heads are better than one."

an interesting book your daughter is reading?

"Not when you are buying bounets, by a shot. One is as much as I can afford,"-I Social Triumphs .- Miss Gotham -- Does Mary Minkum, who went to school with me, move in the best society in Chicago? Mrs. Lakeside (of Chicago)—Dear me, yes. All

her husbands have been pork packers. - New York Weekin. Young Miss Wilgus-Where are you go-

ing, paps?
The Hev. Mr. Wilgus—To the temperance meeting. We intend to inaugurate a movement to save the young men of the country.
Young Miss Wilgus—Try and save a real nice one for me, will you, papa dear?—Terre Haute Express. Down to Hard Facts -Testy Old Gent-

Juh! Do you think you can support my daughter in the style to which she has been accus Young Sultor-Well, no; but I can support her for a good many years after she married you. Old Gent-(subdued)-Take her, my son, take her.-New York Weekiy. Could Recommend It.-Jobson (to his druggist) - We have just finished the first bottle of

Dr. Helpem's Wonderful Relief. Druggist-Well? n-It has deprived my wife of the power

sue us, I hope.

Jobson-No. sir: I want a bottle for my mother
in-law.-Drake's Magazine.